

LAST EDITION.

(COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.)

Tender Maiden Tricked Trained Politicians

She has the face of a saint and the ear of a Mark Hanna, ambition mated with softness, all the guile and all the weakness of a woman.

See the Next Sunday POST-DISPATCH.

VOL. 49, NO. 101. THURSDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—NOVEMBER 18, 1897. ** PRICE In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

TOM JOHNSON, A ONE-LEGGED NEGRO, HANGED FOR A NEWSBOY'S MURDER.

The Execution Witnessed by Jake Wolfin, an Expert, Who Describes It for the Post-Dispatch.



The Murderer Was Frightened During the Night, but Marched to the Gallows With a Firm Step.

"Johnson suffered no pain. The hanging was pleasant for him. His sensation was the same as that of a tired man who sinks into deep slumber."—Jake Wolfin, expert on hanging.

Tom Johnson, alias Henry Clay, the negro murderer of William Amend, a newsboy, better known as "Chronicle Red," was hanged at daybreak Thursday morning.

Three hundred officials, newspaper men and morbid curiosity seekers witnessed the execution. There was also present Jake Wolfin, expert, who attended the hanging at the request of the Post-Dispatch.

During the few minutes that intervened between the time that the condemned took his stand on the gallows and when the black cap shut out forever the light of day, he gazed around on the captured scenes without any apparent emotion.

The hour of the night was passed by Clay in a peaceful manner.

At his request Ella Wanzer and three other women were removed to cell No. 46, which adjoined his. He passed most of his time standing or sitting in front of this cell, talking to his dusky sweetheart or listening to her as she sang hymns and repeated prayers.

Shortly after 5 o'clock he took a rose from a bouquet he had received during the evening and handed it to his sweetheart. He kissed her affectionately and bade her good-by.

The gray light of early morning had just begun to penetrate the barred windows of the jail when Sheriff Troll entered, bearing in his hand the ominous black-bordered document that gave him the authority to take the life of a man.

"It's all over now," Clay muttered, "my last chance is gone and I've got to die."

The Sheriff unfolded the death warrant and, in a trembling voice, read it to the condemned man.

Then began the march to the gallows.

Several of the women prisoners whose cells are just above "Murderers' Row" cried hysterically, and their sobs and groans could be heard throughout the jail.

High above the voices of the others could be heard the hysterical sobs and screams of Ella Wanzer, his sweetheart.

Clay hobbled unaided across the narrow planks, called the "Bridge of Sighs," leading to the foot of the scaffold.

Sheriff Troll took him by the left arm, and leading him forward pointed to the small song box that was placed in the center of the trap. Clay understood, and at once stepped up on the box.

The Sheriff raised his right hand as a signal and Deputy Sheriff Becker quickly pulled the black cap over Clay's head. Sheriff Langford adjusted the noose.

"Take your time," said Clay in muffled tones, "do it right."

JAKE WOLFIN, AN EXPERT, DESCRIBES THE EXECUTION OF JOHNSON.

Jake Wolfin, who is an expert on hanging, attended the execution of Tom Johnson at the request of the Post-Dispatch. Mr. Wolfin, known as the iron man, because of his ability to contract his muscles until they become as hard as metal, has been hanged 700 times—at public exhibitions and before medical men. Thursday morning he wrote the following account of Johnson's execution:

As a guest of the Post-Dispatch I attended the hanging of Tom Johnson, alias Henry Clay, in the jail yard. Thursday morning.

I was accorded every privilege possible. Coroner Wait invited me as special adviser, and I was the first to feel the pulse of the dying man. I was first to say that the neck was broken and was first to pronounce the negro dead.

I believe the execution to have been a successful one. It was the most expeditious I ever saw. There was no ceremony. A Catholic priest held the hand that had charge of the man's heart. Each time the heart beats became weaker.

As soon as the trap fell Coroner Wait gave me the privilege of first feeling the pulse. Then he applied his fingers to the negro's wrists.

I told him that the pulse was failing. He said I was right. A number of times I pressed my ear to the hanging man's heart. Each time the heart beats became weaker.

Before he was dead I felt of his neck. I then became convinced that the neck was broken at the joint just below the base of the skull. I informed the doctors of this and they doubted it. The post mortem proved it.

When the body was cut down I carried it into the Morgue and placed it on a slab.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

CIRCULATION SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1897, - - - - - 99,591.

TWELVE PAGES.

LAST EDITION.

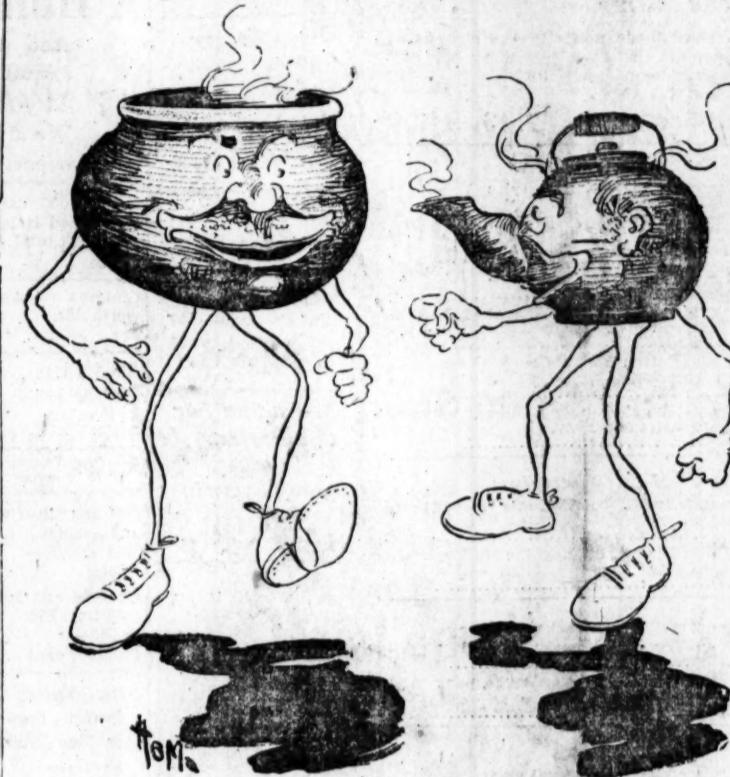
(COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.)

Prosecuted for Her Faith's Sake.

In this land of religious toleration law punishes a woman who substitutes prayer for drugs and denies death.

See the Next Sunday POST-DISPATCH.

THE MUNICIPAL POT AND KETTLE.



William Amend was shot in a room by the "Peg-Leg," who was also known as Henry Clay. He was a boot-blacker, feared by all who knew him. When in jail he fought the guards and made a desperate attempt to escape.

The Murderer Was Frightened During the Night, but Marched to the Gallows With a Firm Step.

"Johnson suffered no pain. The hanging was pleasant for him. His sensation was the same as that of a tired man who sinks into deep slumber."—Jake Wolfin, expert on hanging.

When Langford stepped back Sheriff Troll nodded to his son and the latter immediately severed with one blow of the hatchet the rope holding the trap in place. The trap creaked and fell, and with a muffled groan the condemned wretch shot downward, into eternity.

The crime for which Clay paid the penalty with his life was the murder of William Amend, a white newsboy. The murder occurred about 8:30 o'clock the evening of Aug. 1, 1896, in a room occupied by Ella Wanzer and three other women.

The condemned man was removed to cell No. 46, which adjoined his. He passed most of his time standing or sitting in front of this cell, talking to his dusky sweetheart or listening to her as she sang hymns and repeated prayers.

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TOM JOHNSON, ALIAS HENRY CLAY.

cupied by newsboys in the alley running from Pine to Chestnut streets, between Eighth and Ninth streets.

Clay's victim was about 15 years old.

According to eye-witnesses, Clay approached Amend while the latter was standing in the doorway and began to quarrel with him about a crap game they had played a few days previous. Words passed between them and Clay pulled a revolver from his pocket and fired a shot at Amend. The bullet went wild and Amend ran into the room and hid behind the door. Clay followed and the two men clinched. One of the newsboys in the room tried to wrest the pistol from Clay's hand but the latter pressed the weapon against Amend's breast and pulled the trigger.

About fifteen minutes after the shooting, Clay emerged. He was taken to the Dispensary to be identified by his victim, but before his arrival, Amend died. The bullet pierced the heart almost in the center.

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JAKE WOLFIN, EXPERT, WHO DESCRIBED THE EXECUTION.

conformation with my prognostications? The head line is weak and sloping, while the life line is long and unbroken; indicating a long life, which the right hand does not bear out."

"That is the hand of a murderer, sure. You see I am right," she observed to her companion.

Then she made a movement to go over to the other side of the corpse to inspect the right hand. The dead man lay passive, and the Superintendent and his assistant hastened to clean the right hand, before the Countess or her assistant could touch it.

The Countess picked up the left hand of the murderer.

"See that life line! How broken it is! Just as I indicated in my prognostications, and I am glad that my assumptions are confirmed. Here you see the life line is broken and the head line jagged and uneven. That long, wavering line reaching from the mount of Venus to the mount of life, indicates just what I have always maintained. This is the hand of a murderer. Look at the weak phalange of the thumb of the right hand, and its slim waist."

When the Countess had completed her task, she thanked the Coroner and left.

TRAIN WRECK IN ARKANSAS.

Twenty-Three Persons Were Injured, One Fatally.

THE CARS WERE DERAILLED.

ACCIDENT WAS NEAR WILLIFORD ON THE KANSAS CITY, FT. SCOTT & MEMPHIS.

WAS ACCOMPANIED BY FIRE.

The Combination Car Was Dumped Into Spring River, While the Chair Car and Sleeper Were Consumed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18.—Train No. 2 on the Kansas City, Ft. Scott & Memphis Railroad, which left Birmingham, Ala., last evening for Kansas City, was derailed just west of Williford, Ark., at 3 o'clock this morning. The combination coach, chair car and sleeper went over the bank, the combination car going into Spring River. The chair car and sleeper were both consumed.

One passenger was fatally injured and twenty-two others more or less seriously hurt. The list of injured follows:

J. L. HOOVER, Pleasant Hill, Mo., fatally.

LEO POLLACK, Little Rock, Ark.

CLARENCE MURPHY, Atwood, Ind.

J. R. MORRIS, Brakersfield, Mo.

C. A. RAVENSTINE, wife and baby, Atwood, Ind.

C. L. MERIWETHER, Sulphur Rock, Ark.

EUD WEBB, Fernow Nook, Mo.

J. J. ALTSCHEBEL, Little Rock, Ark.

W. J. GRANT, Salem, Ark., bruised and cut about head.

M. T. PRICE, Beall, Ark., injured about head.

W. B. STAHL, Corinth, Miss., injured about the head and hand.

W. H. BOATNER, Leeton, Mo., injured about head.

M. C. HOGAN, Oakland, Ark., injured about head.

WESLEY IVINS, Atwood, Ind., injured about head.

MRS. A. D. PERKINS, Hirzel, Ark., extent of injuries not known.

R. S. GUY, Monterey, Ind., arm hurt.

MRS. PRINCE, going to Ft. Smith, extent of injuries not known; her son, hurt about front and arm.

M. BAILEY, Fair Play, Mo., foot injured.

W. J. SHESABEL, Veedette, Ark., head injured.

MRS. ARNETTE, Mammoth Springs, Ark., back sprained.

No. 2 is a fast train from the South.

Between Williford and Hardy the Memphis tracks parallel the Spring River, a little stream running out of Mammoth Springs.

The train was composed of engine, mail and express car, baggage car, combination coach, chair car and sleeper. The combination car has a partition in the middle, one end being used as a smoker and the other end for colored passengers.

When near Williford the engineer felt the train jarred forward and found that it had passed between the two cars. The last three cars bumped over the ties, the chair car and sleeper turning over on their sides and the combination car finally going into the river. The most intense confusion prevailed. The engineer backed up the front part of the train and the work of rescue was immediately begun.

The terror of the passengers who had gone down into the stream with the combination car was soon heightened by cries of alarm from the chair car and sleeper, both of which soon took fire. The intense darkness added to the confusion, and it was some time before an organized effort at rescue was put into effect by the train crew and those of the passengers who had been able to extricate themselves without aid.

The passengers in the burning cars were luckily rescued before the fire had reached their height and but few in the cars were injured. It soon became apparent that the chair car and sleeper could not be freed and all efforts were put forth to the unfortunate passengers of the combination car in the stream. Screams and cries for help were heard on all sides and because of the darkness rescue was difficult. As the flames from the two burning cars became brighter the rescuers were enabled to work to better advantage.

Luckily no person was drowned and it was not long before all had been accounted for, and were being cared for as fast as possible.

A telegram to Thayer, Mo., twenty-nine miles distant, brought a relief train in an hour or so and the injured were taken to that city and placed in a hospital.

Shortly before noon today Chief Surgeon Pettijohn of the Memphis road and Claim Agent Crater left Kansas City for Thayer, and will bring the injured to this city.

The cause of the accident has not been ascertained, but it is thought some portion of the forward truck of the smoker gave way. This will not be known positively until the truck, which is in the river, has been recovered.

The Central Pacific's debt to the Government now aggregates \$17,

WIDOW PLAYS FOR BIG STAKES.

Keller Sticks to the Story of Ketcham-Wallace Wedding.

THE STAKES.
The Widow Is Known on Two Continents: the Bride of Two Old Men; Once Tried for Murder.

She Is Still Young and Fascinating and Lives in a House Given Her by Ex-United States Senator Wm. P. Kellogg.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Joseph Keller, butler, valet and confidential man in the Wallace-Ketcham household, and who recently has become a notable figure in the Ketcham mystery, was put in the "sweat box" for two hours late last night by Police Captain Homer. About midnight, Keller was released on demand of Attorney Hansen, who agreed to produce the butler if the police should require him.

Capt. Homer does not believe Keller has told all he knows of the Ketcham case. His story of the trip to Milwaukee and the subsequent marriage of Ketcham to Mrs. Wallace, the Captain still considers incomplete.

In the "sweat box" Keller was questioned and cross-questioned. During this interview Keller made the following written statement:

"My name is Joseph Keller. I have been employed by Mrs. Wallace for over a year. I have known Mr. John B. Ketcham for nearly a year. On September 21 I accompanied Mrs. Wallace and Mr. Ketcham to Milwaukee. We stopped at the Manhattan Hotel. We arrived in Milwaukee about 8 o'clock at night. About 6 o'clock the next morning, Mrs. Wallace and Mr. Ketcham went to a drive. They returned about 9 o'clock and Ketcham laughed when he met me in the hotel office and told me that he had made a will. He said he wanted us all come home together that same afternoon. Over ten strangers have stopped at the hotel since that time. Mrs. Wallace and Mr. Ketcham have been living together as man and wife for nearly a year, but the mail was always addressed to Mr. Ketcham. When Mr. Ketcham came to me and told me he had made his will and asked me to sign it, I signed it. Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Toney, friend of Mrs. Ketcham's, was the only other person present."

When seen by a reporter after leaving the "sweatbox" Keller repeated the substance of his statement. He said he had represented Ketcham in the marriage ceremony at Milwaukee and insisted that Ketcham was the bridegroom. It is said ex-State's Attorney John B. Kern has been retained to defend Keller.

An estate consisting of gilt-edged securities and real property, not less than \$200,000, representing the fortune left by Mr. Borden Ketcham. His brother, George H. Ketcham, is disposed to believe that when the will is probated the value of the assets will be found to exceed \$300,000, and, perhaps, may run as high as \$350,000. The Probate Court, however, will not accept Ketcham's will as the last testament of a man of sound mind.

The brilliant woman who seems to live on the admiration of mankind at whose feet men of millions worshipped and why statesmen pleaded, was denied to all visitors during the day, after the doctor's instructions, according to the physician who has charge of guard at the door. A physician was not needed during the night, but at 11 o'clock, shortly before the hour of Ketcham's departure, one was called. According to the woman who took charge of the household the prostrated woman will be herself soon, probably dimmed by the effects of her life.

The plain yellow brick house where Ketcham died in the arms of the woman he loved, was a scene of quietude. Her body, while her alleged husband, his home, is still for by others, is the center of attraction in the neighborhood in which it stands. Everybody seems to be interested in her life—of full of lights and shadows.

The story is repeated again of how the woman, who had been described as the most fascinating womanhood in the midwest, left Emporia, Kan., was tried for his money and returned, and then spent ten years or more in travel, first to New Orleans and the South again in New York, the center of a brilliant and wealthy, if somewhat profligate crowd, and still again Europe.

And after all this comes the story which she went to live in the arms of John B. Ketcham, who had known her for a lifetime. He had money. The ten years spent in living a furious pace, in pursuing pleasure, had eaten away much of the money which she had brought from the old Kansas had made her the possessor of a fortune, was 50 years old and addicted to drink. Her dress was sumptuous, an excess which no man could stand; all the world to Mrs. Wallace when she and Ketcham were seen.

The house where she and her alleged son went to live had been given her by William Ketcham, once United States Senator from Louisiana. His dark, shimmering hair and big, brown, almost perfect symmetrical face and a face of admirers, any one of whom it had turned here. The little flat near Tenth street, which she had, so run the whispers, Joseph Keller, had the story told by the people who now sit still at the door of the widow, a wife of but two months and her son, now by a will witnessed by some friends of hers and the butler.

Yellow Jacket Maclasses Candy is made by the Busy Bee fresh every morning and delivered to your druggist on the same day; 10¢ a box.

ON TRIAL FOR PERJURY.

State Claims John L. Powers' Sworn Statements Were Untrue.

The hearing of evidence was begun Thursday in the case of John L. Powers, in criminal court No. 9, before a jury selected by the coroner.

Powers is charged with perjury. The prosecuting witness is Sheriff Henry Tracy, and that reason the Coroner was called on to select the jury.

The evidence for the State will be that Sheriff Tracy gave Powers \$50 for political purposes. When he was tried and acquitted, Powers made a sworn statement which the State says it can disprove.

RYAN & CANNON

clean up of anchor co.'s bankrupt stock

laces and embroideries.

Balance of ANCHOR MANUFACTURING CO.'S stock at less than half-price.
Big lot Torchon Laces and Insertions, values up to 75c, Sale Price per yard..... 24c
Anchor Co.'s White Torchon Laces and Insertions, values up to 75c, Sale Price, per yard..... 5c
Very large lot Remnants of Laces of all kinds accumulated during the sale will be sold Friday at less than half price.

ANCHOR STOCK OF EMBROIDERIES—Big bargains from this great purchase.

Embroideries worth up to 75c a yard go at per yard..... 24c
Embroideries worth up to 50c go at per yard..... 5c
Embroideries worth up to 15c go at per yard..... 5c
Embroideries worth up to 35c and 50c go at per yard..... 10c

genuine dress goods bargains.

We only mention a few of the many bargains which are to be had in this department.

15c wool challies go at 7c. Odd lot of 27-inch Half Wool Dark Ground Printed Challies, in remnants of 4 to 12 yards, your last chance at these at per yard..... 7c

25c english hemstitch 13c yard. Odd lot of 27-inch Half Wool Dark Ground Printed Challies, in 25c quality, as long as they last, per yard..... 13c

50c mohair brillianties at 19c yard. 40-inch Yard Dyed Mohair Brillianties, in the best shades such as navy blue, brown, green, also a lot of 40-inch yard dyed hair like straw, tan, gold, actual value..... 19c

50c 46-inch novelty suiting at 28c yard. Odd lot of 46-inch and 40-inch Novelty Dress Goods, worth up to 50c yard; in order to clean up these lots quick we have made the price ridiculously low; your choice at per yard..... 28c

handkerchiefs. 500 dozen Ladies' White Embroidered and Scalloped Handkerchiefs, in beautiful designs, worth up to 15c each, as long as they last, each..... 7c

end-of-week kid glove bargains.

Ladies' 2-Clasp Fancy 3-Row Embroidered Kid Gloves, all new shades, greater value at per pair..... 75c

Child's Lined Kid Mittens, with fur top, 50c quality, at per pair..... 35c

Lot Infants' Saxyon Wool Mittens, light colors and black, 17c quality, at per pair..... 9c

goods you Silks at prices

Silk Velvet and Plush, in upholstery and staple 29c

Art Draperies, pure silk, 28 inches wide, worth 65c per yard..... 27c

Remnants of light colored and fancy Silk at next to nothing.

remnants of black goods.

French Serge and Cloth Suiting and 19c

All-Wool Brocade Novelties, per yard..... 12c

40-inch Mohair Brocades, 6 designs, worth 25c yard, per yard..... 12c

roman stripe ribbon bargains.

1-inch wide All Silk and Extra Heavy Quality, never sold less than 10c yard, special per yard..... 5c

sacrifice sale child's cloaks—ages 1 to 4.

Bought at half price and less, will be sold at half price and less.

Just 75 Child's Fine Quality Well-Made Short Cloaks, in good bough cloth, colors brown, navy and green, positively \$2.19

THE GREAT BARGAIN DRY GOODS CORNER, northwest corner broadway and st. charles street.

MAN OF MANY WIVES.

Eli Waldenberg Arrested for Beating One of Them.

Eli Waldenberg of 1335 Morgan street is said to be a man of many wives. His fourth spouse, who was a Miss Florence Rice, had him arrested Wednesday night. She charged him with nothing less than trying to annihilate her by administering a brutal beating.

Judge Stevenson transferred the case to the Court of Criminal Appeals. In speaking of her troubles through an interpreter she said: "I married that man last year. We were married in England. He represented to me that he was a single man. Only a few days since did I learn the true truth. I was shocked to find that he had a wife and a wife and a wife and seven children in Russia. After coming to America he settled in St. Louis. I am a widow, aged 40, with no husband.

All this property is to revert to the woman who announced he was to be Ketcham's widow the day after he died; that is, of course, if there is such a widow. He left a will making her his sole heir, and can persuade the Probate Court to accept the will as the last testament of a man of sound mind.

The brilliant woman who seems to live on the admiration of mankind at whose feet men of millions worshipped and why statesmen pleaded, was denied to all visitors during the day, after the doctor's instructions, according to the physician who has charge of guard at the door. A physician was not needed during the night, but at 11 o'clock, shortly before the hour of Ketcham's departure, one was called. According to the woman who took charge of the household the prostrated woman will be herself soon, probably dimmed by the effects of her life.

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THE KLONDIKE FLEET.

British Capitalists Buy a Line of Steamers.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1897.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—London capitalists seem to be resolved to share in the big profits anticipated from a rush to the Klondike next spring. The Vancouver and Northern Shipping and Trading Co., working in conjunction with the Canadian Pacific Railroad, will put a total of 750,000 tons of shipping on the water, subdivided by six steamers, to-day to-day purchased two old Cunarders—the Bothnia and the Europa, and two capes mail steamers, as the nucleus of a fleet to be built up to 100,000 tons.

Des Voeux and one company of capital and labor are to be engaged in fitting up the ship to meet the requirements of the market.

DR. EVANS' MILLIONS.

Conspicuous Individual Bravery Exhibited in India.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1897.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—The late Dr. Thomas W. Evans had made his will at Davos Platz, with the assistance of Lawyer Valois, who is now bringing other members of the Evans family from New York. All of the late doctor's papers have been sealed up pending Valois' arrival.

It is understood that Dr. Evans' estate is even greater than has been stated, and will probably be valued at nearer \$15,000,000.

Private Vicary of the Dorsetshire Regiment of Darlaston Ridge fame, with four men, became separated in the darkness from the party he was leading. One of the men was attacked by the enemy. Vicary had his rifle wrested from him but he recovered it, bayoneted another, and cut off Vicary's foot. The soldier, however, succeeded in reaching camp with two men, and a Pathan prisoner, with the blood oozing out of the magazine of Vicary's rifle.

NEGRO SHOT BY OFFICERS.

He Resisted Arrest After Having Shot His Wife.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FESTUS, Mo., Nov. 18.—James Cunningham, a negro, who had shot his wife in the arm, was shot fatally yesterday by Deputy Thomas Cooper and Phillip Williams, and was arrested and tried at his trial. The negro did not submit to the officers.

Max Nulsen's Personal Estate.

The inventory of the personal estate of Max Nulsen, who died in St. Louis on Court Thursday. This portion of the estate consists mainly of stock in various companies, amounting to \$32,700. Other assets bring the total up to \$34,022.50.

Hood's Pills

Stimulate the Stomach and Liver, cure Headache, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, constipation, etc. Price, 5c. Sold by all druggists.

BABY HUMORS

Soften, White Hands with Shapely Nails, Luxuriant Hair with Curls. Wholesome Soaps, produced by Cetica, bear the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest, for toilet, bath, and nursery. The only preventive of inflammation and clogging of the pores.

Ceticura

Soap is sold throughout the world. POSTAGE DUE AND C. O. Box 100, Boston, U. S. A. How to Purify and Beautify the Skin, Soap, and Baby Humors.

HOWARD ELLIOTT, GENERAL MANAGER.

J. G. DELAPLAINE, CITY PASSENGER AGENT.

L. W. WAKELEY, GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT.

ever the lowest-priced exclusive cash dry goods house.

dressing sacque,

Made of Printed Flannel, Crochet Edge, French flannel designs—all sizes and colors—worth 75c..... 39c ea

dress skirts.

The best made goods in the city—finest lining, etc.—satisfied customers our best advertisement—Great End-of-Week Sale.

98c, \$1.98, \$2.48, \$4.59

basement—always the bargain quarter.

Fall and Winter Dress Ginghams, in beautiful styles and colors, Scotch plaid, stripes and checks.

Stunning! See Seamless 1x1 Ribbed Cotton Fleeced Hose, of all colors, including heavy and medium blue; good quality, not a cheap print, but good goods and good styled.

Flannel dress in dark and medium blues, good quality, worth 25c to 35c.

FOREST MILLS—A Soft Finish Yard-Wide Bleached Muslin, an old established brand that will give satisfaction.

5 cases Full Size. Well-Made Cotton Filled Comforts, covered on sides with fancy robe print, worth \$1.25.

Very Fine Quality Strictly All-Wool Double Blanket, full size and extra weight, in white, scarlet and gray, regular price \$3.75, per pair.

hosier—surprising end-of-week bargains.

Children's Fas. and Girls' Seamless 1x1 Ribbed Cotton Fleeced Hose, double knee heels and

TAMBLYN-POWERS,



Special Sale This Week

Of Men's Fine Suits. Several hundred of our fine Cheviots and Fancy Worsts go for

\$15.00

And you should see the elegant Blue and Black Kersey Overcoats at the same price,

\$15.00

TAMBLYN-POWERS,
512 LOCUST.FREE FROM
PRISON CELLS.The Competitor Crew Released
From a Spanish Fortress.

SAIL FOR NEW YORK TO-DAY.

THEY HAVE BEEN CONFINED AT
HAVANA SINCE THEIR CAPTURE
IN APRIL, 1896.

A SOP THROWN TO CONGRESS.

The Release of the Men Meant to
Soften the Hearts of Americans
Against the Spanish Government.Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—The State Department has received information that the prisoners caught in the capture of the filibustering schooner Competitor have been released without trial from the

CAPT. LABORDE.

Spanish fortresses in which they were detained. The men are expected to sail for the United States to-day.

The capture of the Competitor by Capt. Burton of the Spanish gunboat Mesagaro on April 25, 1896, was one of the most important events of the Cuban revolution. A great cargo of ammunition was found aboard the schooner, and the men who were unloading her had already landed a considerable part of the war material.

When the capture was made the ship and the men aboard of her were taken to Havana. The five prisoners were tried by a court-martial and sentenced to death, and while they would have had it not been for the most prompt action by the Government of the United States, after negotiations with the Ministry at Madrid the American Government secured a new trial for the prisoners.

To the people of the United States the most interesting prisoner in the batch of five is Ora Melton, a young Kansan without a drop of Cuban or Spanish blood in his veins. He had gone south and had worked as a reporter on several newspapers.

His intention was to go to Cuba as a correspondent and he had a commission from



one newspaper in Jacksonville and another in New York. In spite of the evidence, which showed that his intentions were in no way hostile to Spain, he was packed off to jail with the others and was forced to suffer the indignities that Weyler's minions alone know how to inflict.

Alfred Laborde, the commander of the Competitor, is a native of New Orleans. His father is a retired Colonel of the Spanish army, who lives in Havana. Capt. Laborde has two brothers who live in New York. He himself was an ensign in the army of Spain in 1873. His wife and children live in Key West.

William Kincaid, another one of the prisoners, is an Englishman who lived several years in Philadelphia, but was never naturalized as an American. He is a sailor.

Theodore MacLennan, a Scot, who came to Cuba when a lad and joined the insurgents shortly after the outbreak of the present rebellion. He left the field to take part in filibustering expeditions.

The other prisoner is Elias Bedia, a native Havannese. He is a physician and has lived in Key West since he was a boy.

It is understood here that the release of the Competitor crew at this time is a sop thrown to Congress by Sagasta, and that he has been led to this action by the hope that it will soften the sentiment in this country against Spain and may tend to make Congress more conservative and less liable to pass resolutions according belligerent rights to the Cuban insurgent.

The case of James Scales, accused of assaulting a colored girl and Lane is charged with larceny.

DEFERRED THE TRIAL AGAIN.

Evidence Against James Scales Will Be Heard Monday.

The case of James Scales, accused of assaulting Katherine E. Flisse, the young daughter of Judge William E. Flisse, was again postponed in Judge Zachritz's court Thursday morning. The court's time was occupied by another case. The jury has been selected, and Judge Zachritz announced that the taking of testimony would probably begin Monday morning.

Peter A. Keicham, the defense defendant, wanted a further continuance, as he had a case to try in Quincy, Ill., Monday, but Judge Zachritz refused to agree to this.

Received Order to Report.

Judge Withrow made an order in the People's Railway receiver's case Thursday morning to receive to make a full report of all receipts and disbursements of the road since the time of the last report up to Oct. 31, 1897, and to make thereafter a full report on the fifth day of each term of court.

MAN'S INHUMANITY.

Worse Than Cuffs and Blows is the Harm Done the Stomach.

It is unfortunate for mankind that there are men who, for the gain of money, will adulterate food intended for the human stomach. Savage blows are given to the health by harmful articles placed in food to cheapen, or add taste or color.

It is enough to rouse one's ire to think that we are made to suffer temporary illness and perhaps permanent disease brought about by adulteration in food, that was purchased for pure. All "grain," "wheat" or "cereal coffee" thus far tested have a distinct coffee taste, are concoctions made up of part low-grade coffee or coffee essence and sold to people for pure cereal coffee."

The original Postum Cereal Food Company believed that the only pure article of the kind that is palatable to the taste of Postum and therefore have universally resorted to a mixture of low grade coffee to produce it.

True, thousands of people put 1-2 to 2-3 Postum in their coffee when unwilling to part with the narcotic effect of coffee (which we cannot prevent), but they know what they are mixing which is quite a different affair to use a cereal coffee you expect to be pure and find that the dishonest maker has put in a portion of the very article the user of cereal coffee sees to avoid.

The great Physicians, Food Experts, Athletic Trainers, Lawyers, Editors and brain workers in general are in large numbers using Postum Cereal Food Coffee for the benefit derived in nourishment and health. A ten days' trial will begin the work of renewal of health and if properly prepared so that it comes to taste black, rich and delicious, it will never be abandoned.

Postum can be tested at the Purina, Holland building, Seventh street, between Olive and Pine, handsomely.

Indicted by the Grand-Jury.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 18.—The Grand-Jury of Cole County to-day returned indictments against Dennis Monahan and J. C. Lam, alias J. C. Scott, alias John Comet. Ward is charged with attempted marine.

Ripped Up the Furniture.

A warrant was issued Thursday, charging Dennis Monahan with malicious destruction of property.

He pleaded guilty at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. Monahan appeared at Jessie Lyon's house, 207 Chestnut street, and with a knife ripped up \$50 worth of upholstered furniture.

Indicted by the Grand-Jury.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Arrived: Britannia, from Naples. PLATINUM, Nov. 18.—Arrived: Fuerst Biermark, New York, for Hamburg.

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ON HIS 100TH BIRTHDAY.

John J. Overton Weds Widow Mary Henderson, Aged 70.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 18.—John J. Overton, 100 years old, was married noon-day at Mrs. Mary Henderson's residence, 77 years of age. They were joined by Dr. C. H. Stocking of the Fifth Street Methodist Church at the parsonage, and the ceremony was witnessed by a few friends and relatives. He voted for Andrew Jackson for President in 1824, and was in the Black Hawk War. He is a retired merchant, oil man, many years, and has been married twice before to-day. It is said he was born Nov. 18, 1797.

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Dress Patterns.

From 9 till 10 o'clock Friday we will sell Dress Patterns 46-inch Neck Blue silk size, etc., 5 yards, a full dress pattern, worth \$2—For one pattern, worth Friday, a pattern \$1.00.

Trimmings.

Braids and Trimmings never more in demand than now, and yet we have nothing to offer. For Friday we will give you 3 lots that will surprise you. Braids, in Novelty 512 Locust, 512 Braids, in Novelty Tassel Effect, Serpentine Style, Fine Silk Gimp Heading and many other styles. Price, 10¢—For your choice for Friday for (per yard)

LOT 11, 100 yards, 10¢—and

Gimp, in hand-woven, Gimp, wide lace effect Braids, Novelty Trimmed Braids, wool braids, Jet Gimp Heading and many other styles—worth up to 48¢; per yard

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Braids, Edgings and many other desirable styles, worth up to 48¢; per yard

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
PUBLISHED BY
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.
Office 513 Olive Street.

PUNISH THE RASCALS.

President Coste's view of the duty of the present School Board with regard to the investigation of the iniquities of the old School Board and the prosecution of persons guilty of wrong-doing in the expenditure of school moneys, is conservative, rather more so, perhaps, than is justified by official obligation.

One of the advantages urged in favor of the change of the school system was the opportunity to be gained by the election of an honest man to sit at the facts of crookedness for the exposure and punishment of the guilty. It is one of the duties of honest officials to expose and aid in the prosecution of dishonest officials.

It is, perhaps, not the duty of the present School Directors to prosecute criminally those who have robbed the school fund, but it is their duty to do all in their power to have them prosecuted and to aid in securing evidence of guilt. It is sound public policy. It is necessary for the protection of the people and the future welfare of the school system.

Speaker Lehmann says that the people and not the street railway companies want to see where new railroads are wanted, but that before this can be done the franchise system must be changed. No change except a change of character and methods in the Municipal Assembly is needed to give the people control of the streets. If the railway companies run things and control franchise legislation it is because the legislators are willing they should do it.

CHILDREN IN JAIL.

The City Jail is to be cleaned. This is a matter that can be done. It is only a question of hard work and disinfestation. Put what about the seven little boys whom the Mayor and his party found there, some of whom have been in this den of criminals for as long as four months? Can the humane and charitable people of this city cleanse their consciences of responsibility for them as easily as the jail building can be purified?

Perhaps some of these little ones were almost incorrigible when they were thrust into prison. Perhaps one or two of them were dangerous to society. But the probability is that they have been more sinned against than sinning. They are all the victims of circumstances and lack of parental care. Was this the best the City of St. Louis could do for them—to leave them for indefinite periods in this vile place, to be thoroughly contaminated by the vicious adult population there?

Surely, if the charitably disposed had bestirred themselves and made the proper applications, some if not all of these children would have been in institutions where they would have been spared the befouling of character that is inevitable in a city jail. Something should be done at once to separate them from such surroundings.

In the matter of abolishing the Municipal Assembly there are many abolitionists among the tax-payers.

A MATTER OF MEN.

Speaker Lehmann replies to President McKinley's suggestion that the House of Delegates be abolished with the cross-country suggestion that the Council be abolished.

Citizens of St. Louis, in view of the records of the two branches of the Municipal Assembly, are inclined to regard with impartial judgment this contest for the credit of being the lesser of two evils. A jury of victimized taxpayers would find it difficult to decide the relative unrighteousness of the two bodies.

Both Houses have conspicuously illustrated the evils of corrupt legislation and of double combines. It is the current impression that a House of Delegates combine is less greedy than a Council combine, but that the former makes up in activity what it lacks in high valuation. The Council has maintained some of the worst double combines known in the history of St. Louis, but it has enjoyed periods of cessation from vicious work. On the other hand, there is no cessation in vicious activity in the House.

Perhaps St. Louis would gain by the abolition of both branches of the Assembly and the substitution of a small body of well-paid men, directly responsible to all the people. But after all, the trouble does not lie in the system but in the men. If none but men of known good character were sent to either body and if members of either body who proved false to the trust were sent to the penitentiary, the present system would serve the city well.

The American public, the Administration thinks, cannot be trusted with a knowledge of what is in our correspondence with Spain. If ours is a government of the people, for the people, by the people, the people should endeavor to have a little more confidence in themselves.

THAT CUBAN POLICY.

President McKinley's Cuban policy has been fully outlined in the McKinley organs and hence, it is presumed, with authority.

It is not the kind of policy which the Republicans promised when they damned President Cleveland as a friend of Spain and an enemy of humanity and liberty. In fact, it is practically the Cleveland policy, carried a little farther, under circumstances which leave no room for the defense put forward by Mr. Cleveland. McKinley proposed to sit on the safety valve, regardless of the steam pressure. Keep out of any trouble by which a dollar may be risked, fairly sums up the policy ascribed to the President by his organs. On no account let money-making be interfered with or the wealth of the country be threatened with loss.

The President's ambition, it is said, is to have his term known as "the period of greatest material prosperity and progress." He is determined to spare no effort to prevent interruption of activity in money-making. This ambition is excellent if it is properly curbed, and the peace and prosperity policy is a good thing. But it is not the only good thing, and it is not invariably the best policy. There are other things besides material

prosperity and money-making to be taken into account. There is justice. There is humanity. There is self-respect. Moral progress and prosperity are worth something. The man who is willing to accept kicks and insults in return for profane kicks and insults is a shabby citizen. The man who refuses to lend a helping hand to a fellow in distress because he might gain a dollar in trade is an object of contempt. The man whose view of the mighty dollar is of no use to society.

As with men, so with nations. The nation which sacrifices everything to material gain and seeks wealth regardless of moral debasement is not only contemptible, but is on the high road to political ruin.

All the material progress and prosperity which President McKinley may gain for us at a sacrifice of the clear obligations of justice and humanity and through the blunting of the love of liberty and the sense of self-respect will be bought at too high a price. Americans cannot afford to degrade the standard of mankind. We have reason to be thankful that when justice and liberty were assailed on this continent there were brave spirits in Europe who did not withhold their hands because their material progress and prosperity might be checked by interference.

"Fair Play," whose letter is published in to-day's Post-Dispatch, attacks the local press for inconsistency in demanding the closing of pool-rooms while it encourages the Press Club's exhibition of boxing, which is in violation of the law, and, he says, is less demoralizing than pool playing. The protest is couched in vigorous language, but it is misdirected when the Post-Dispatch is singled out as the object of attack. The Post-Dispatch has a clean record on this point. It strongly advised the Press Club not to lend its name and influence for the revival of professional slugging matches in this city. It called upon the officials of the law to carefully ascertain their duty and perform it. The Post-Dispatch is not answerable for the conduct of any person or aggregation of persons who choose to disregard the law, nor for any officer who winks at the violation.

The disappointing Supreme Court decision in regard to the smoke nuisance should only have the effect of creating additional and more determined opposition to the spreading of the smokestack filth. A city filthy above and filthy below is hardly fit for human habitation.

The McKinley-Dingley concern wants also all the credit for the great gold finds which have brought prosperity to so many. Both the surface and the bowels of the earth are made productive by politicians in these wondrous days.

The Post-Dispatch's greatly increased circulation will be a large convenience to the holiday advertisers, who will reach through this paper more readers than any other St. Louis publication can give them.

If the insurgents do not drive the Spanish out of Cuba Mr. McKinley may carry the Cuban problem into his second term or into the first term of his successor.

The Austrian Emperor's speech is a note of peace, but the European navies will continue to be strengthened and the armadas will not be reduced.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

In Mr. Lincoln's eyes all ball is base. Johnnie, the burglar, gets his gun too much.

The ex-father, like his birds that flew the coop, is glad to be out.

Boston is to have gas. This is truly light from the Hub.

Butch Wagner says he's glad to be out of the jail. So say we all of us.

Gen. Weyler's son has just been serenaded in Cuba. Did the musicians play a dirge?

It is Bob Lincoln's idea that most of the foot ball danger comes from lovesick half backs.

It would make the Greeks very happy to see Austria shooting off both horns of the crest.

Has the Solid Seventeen been so augmented as to become the Impenetrable Nineteen?

Has the Sectional Dock Co. been docking the city after the manner of other corporations?

Between armed duds in New York and armed burglars in St. Louis there is a good deal of firing.

The reduction of the police force by the burglars has begun just when the force should be increased.

Saloonkeeper Altemeyer, if given a chance with his revolver, would soon put an end to the business of packing street cars.

Neither the modern Chinese nor the modern Greeks are adapted to war. Their idea seems to be "live to fight another day."

If the Missouri "outfit" is not all provided for by the time Congress meets, Mr. McKinley may get parises. He can scarcely take care of Congress and the "outfit" at the same time.

Pool-Rooms and Prize Fighting.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Don't you think that you are very inconsistent in your editorial demand that the police close the pool-rooms when your paper is aiding and abetting the violation of a more stringent law—that against prize fighting? Can the Press Club and the newspapers openly violate one law and then publicly denounce men who violate a lesser one? Or is it a fact that private citizens have to obey what the law does not require?

You know it against the law to give sparing exhibitions and prize fights yet you have cordially endorsed the one and the other. Thursday night even went so far as to get a permit from the Mayor so as to circumvent the police authorities. Thus the Mayor is guilty of issuing a permit for an illegal act.

The Post-Dispatch stopped boxing in this city two years ago, but now that is backed by several of your reporters you encourage a violation of the law. Which is the greater evil, the pool-rooms with their crowd of touts and gamblers, or the prize ring with its gang of fakirs? Iliterate and drunk loafers, whose actions are so faithfully chronicled in the little school children know more about the law than do the rest of the President of the United States? Both are illegal, and as an alleged representative of all the people why don't you be consistent and advocate an impartial enforcement of all the laws?

FAIRPLAY.

There are other things besides material

LED A DUAL LIFE FOR YEARS.

Before the Veil Was Lifted
John Herman Ended It All.

LAWYER,

CHURCH

MEMBER,

GAMBLER

AND

SWINDLER. OLAHTE'S SUICIDE.

REVELATIONS AFTER HIS DEATH

The Strange Career of a Man Who, for Fifteen Years, Was Regarded as a Paragon in a Kansas Town.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18.—The suicide at Olathe, Kan., of J. F. Herman, lawyer, Sunday-school superintendent and poker player, church member and swindler, forms a story of deception, double dealing and fraud as well defined in its features as the dual existence of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Fifteen years ago John F. Herman came to Olathe from Carlisle, Pa., at the age of 24. He was a young attorney of good family. Though he was a cripple, and walked with a cane, he was handsome. He at once came into favor with the best people of the town. He dressed well, always wore a silk hat, and, in fact, in society, he was installed as a leader. His ball was complete, no reception a success, no function worth while, unless he attended. He was much sought after and he went everywhere. But it was not in society alone that Mr. Herman was received with favor. He joined the church soon after coming here. The church was his; he was a member of the Congregationalists and became a member of the church of ex-Gov. John P. St. John, of Philadelphia. His father, a Congregationalist, died in 1880, and Herman followed him to the cause of the church was noticeable, though it was not displayed with ostentation.

Only two or three years after the Pennsylvanian arrived in Olathe, he was chosen president of the Sunday-school of the Congregational Church. He was elected re-elected until he had held the position for six or eight years. The school thrived and prospered, and Herman was acknowledged as an excellent man for the place.

He was constant in his attendance and led the church in every intelligent fervor that was often remarked. The children liked the superintendent and the latter was a favorite with the pupils of the school.

There were over 300 members of the Congregational Church at Olathe, and 300 children attended Sunday-school there. Every Saturday evening, when the school was dismissed, Mr. Herman would go to the church and attend services.

Mr. Herman's funeral services were followed by a large number of people.

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There were over 300 members of the Congregational Church at Olathe, and 300 children attended Sunday-school there. Every Saturday evening, when the school was dismissed, Mr. Herman would go to the church and attend services.

Mr. Herman's funeral services were followed by a large number of people.

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Mr. Herman's funeral services

REFORM AT THE JAIL.

EVERYBODY IS AGREED THAT IT MUST BE HAD AT ANY COST.

THE MONEY WILL BE FOUND.

Dr. Jordan Says Eternal Vigilance Will Be Necessary to Preserve Sanitary Conditions.

The result of the inspection of the jail Wednesday afternoon by the Mayor, Comptroller Sturgeon and nearly all the members of the Municipal Assembly, will be the complete renovation of the prison and a new order of things.

Members of the Assembly readily agreed with the Mayor that the place was a disgrace to the city, and that the necessary money to bring about the long-needed reforms should be forthcoming. A special appropriation bill will be passed by the Assembly as soon as time permits, and made of the cost of the work to be done. Comptroller Sturgeon was amazed at the uncleanliness of the place, and said, "There is no greater den of criminals, great and small, and agree that the money must be found for the purpose."

Dr. Jordan told the officials plainly that if he was to remain jailor the place had to be put in a condition suitable for human beings to live in, and he must have more guards.

The fumigation of the jail Saturday will be done under the direction of Chief Surgeon of the City Hospital.

In the meantime the Building Commissioner will have all the broken windows and skylights repaired to make a safe protection of the roadway vermin possible.

The prisoners are to be removed to Judge Peabody's court room under guard of four Leavenworth Sheriffs and police officers. They will be made to change their clothing and take a bath, and then be clothing will be given them and sent away.

No official is better qualified to speak of the sanitary conditions in the jail than Dr. G. A. Jordan, City Physician. He speaks, nor has anyone appealed to the responsible authorities more frequently or earnestly than he to have the evils remedied.

Dr. Jordan is required to visit the jail daily to look after the health of the prisoners and to inspect the place each morning it is devoted to that work. This has been his daily routine for eight years, and in each of his annual reports he has called attention to the severe arraignment of the internal conduct of the jail.

"It is high time," said Dr. Jordan, "that the public should take cognizance of how the city's prisoners fare, for I do not believe there is another prison in this country where human beings are allowed to such horrid sanitary and dilatory treatment as in the St. Louis jail. The granite floor in the arena is kept clean and spotless, but the walls are covered with vermin. There is not a cell in the place that I have not entered many times, and I have yet to find one that is not infested with vermin."

"This fumigation will be of temporary benefit only, unless the clothing of the prisoners get special treatment and they are made to bathe and change their clothes to all persons who are hereafter put in the prison. At least one out of every three persons here has vermin on him before he locks up."

"Prisoners should be compelled to bathe at least once a week. The very idea of a jail with prisoners in it and a bath room is disgusting. Prisoners are kept there for months and months wearing the same clothes, and unless some one comes along, unless some friend brings them in change. Such a place is a paradise for vermin. The condition of the jail cannot be exaggerated."

"The way the prisoners are fed is more inhuman than the external abominations they are exposed to, and it is the roughest and cheapest to be had, even if it was well fed. We never eat. There are two cooks for from 300 to 400 persons, and they have facilities to cook for only fifty. Breakfast is served at 7 o'clock. If the cooks have time to stand by the stove, not done, it is served anyhow, and more prisoners get half cooked food than cooked."

"The city has paid for printing these and many more horrible details of affairs in the jail as far back as set forth in my annual reports, yet no one seems to have ever ap- paled, scarcely an effort at reform."

"Not only professional duty but a sense of honor compels me to call attention to them, for the jail is the foulest blot on the city's good name."

THEY ALL ADMIRE ST. LOUIS.

Letters Received by the Mayor Asking for Information.

However faulty St. Louisans may consider their scheme of government the authorities of other cities consider it a model, and the Mayor receives frequent requests for information as to "how things are done" in St. Louis.

In Thursday's mail was a long letter from Dr. Francis Heitl, a distinguished member of the Hungarian Parliament and member of the Hungarian Council of Ministers. Dr. Heitl is known throughout Europe as an authority on municipal matters.

He has the largest copy of the Scheme and Charter of St. Louis, the Health, School Board and financial reports, as he understands St. Louis is one of the best governed cities in the United States, and he is anxious to study its system. He also states that he is preparing a book on the subject for publication in large cities, and as soon as it is published he will send it to the Mayor for the jail is the foulest blot on the city's good name."

THE CLOAK STORE OF THE CITY.

Think of a Cloak Store full of proper overgarments at proper prices. No need to ask where it is! Extra tempting bargains for Friday's crowds.

BOX COAT of All-Wool Beaver, with noted velvet collar and Fau-
cy Roman stripes, navy, green, or blue. \$4.98
—Stock Reducing Price.

JACKET of fine Mohair Astrakhan cloth, with black braid, and lined with silk. \$5.95
—Stock Reducing Price.

JACKET with shield front, made of fine Ker-
chief, with black braid, lining collar and wine, brown, tan, royal cadet, yellow and black. Stock Reducing Price.

JACKET The new fine Kersey, made of throughout with changeable Taffeta, and lined in all colors, olive, seafoam and black, all the new shades. Stock Reducing Price. \$10.98

RUSSIAN BLouse of splendid quality throughout with Roman stripe material, and with form-fitting back. Reduced from \$18.00 to \$13.50 for this great sale. \$15.00

BOX COAT of Overcoat Kersy, slab-
bed, or plain, with graduated widths of Mohair Cloth; body and sleeves lined with fancy taffeta silk; all the newest shades. Stock Reducing Price.

JACKET An imported Jacket of finest Melton, edged with Astrakhan, with front embryo silk rhodamine lining throughout. \$16.50

Stock Reducing Sale

In Our China Department.

Profits are not considered—not thought of in this sale. We must have room for Holiday Goods that's now being received by carloads.

Dinner Ware—Of fine white, pretty porcelain—plates, cups, saucers, cream pitchers, vase, pickle dishes, oyster bowls, etc.

worth up to \$25.—choice, in Stock Reducing Sale, at

\$10.—Stock Reducing Price.

Claret Pitchers of highly polished crystal, and beautiful silver plate, \$85c

Teaspoons Rogers' 1847 tea spoons, quadruple plated with pure silver on hard white metal, and usually sold at \$1.75—Our Price for set of 6, Friday.

Beautiful Banquet Lamps in rich shades of green and bronze, complete with shade and shade, worth \$3.75

China Tea Sets of fine porcelain, and worth \$6.95—Stock Reducing Price per set.

Quadruple Plated Tea Sets of four, engraved, and well worth \$2.98—Stock Reducing Price.

Cake or Fruit Basket, rich colored crystal, beaded, mounted on a neat, handsome silver stand. \$1.98—\$4.00 is the regular price.

Stock Reducing Sale at

\$2.59

Lamps Elegantly decorated Banquet Lamps like cut, worth regularly \$3.00—Stock Reducing Price, each.

Dinner Sets Of Fine White Porcelain, with pretty underglazed blue decorations and well worth \$4.98—per set.

Toilet Sets Full 12 piece set, including large soap jar, richly decorated in flowers and gold and really worth \$5.75—Stock Reducing Price, per set.

Faust's Fulton Markets.

Our prices for Friday will be as follows: Haddock, red snapper, flounder sole, 12¢; black bass, croaker, steaks cod, 16¢; smelts (green), halibut, pompano, striped bass, mackerel, 2¢; brook trout, 16¢; dressed poultry and game at low prices. We clean all fish for you.

FAUST'S FULTON MARKETS.

60 Olive and Broadway and Elm. Wichita Invaders.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 18.—Capt. News, said to be one of twenty men who are leading a company to take the Wichita mountain country to the ponies that he has already enlisted nearly 200 men in Wichita and surrounding towns. He is a member of the series samples of the Wichita mountain mines, and to reinforce his argument. He claims to have his men in the mountains in Oklahoma and Southwest Kansas, and many will move upon the reservation at a word.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children's toothache sets the child and comforts the mother.

Drilling.
One case of extra heavy Unbleached Drilling, worth \$1.00 per yard—Stock Reducing Sale, in Basement Friday. 3½c per yard.

Cotton Batting.
Of finest snow white quality. In large 100 rolls—Friday, in Basement, per roll. 5c

Dress Goods.
Mills ends of black and fancy colored 40-inch Wool Dress goods, 100 yards in lengths up to 10 yards—Friday, in basement, per yard. 10c

Silesia.
1 case mill ends of fast black back Silesia—regular \$60 quantity, in all the new patterns—in Basement, per yard. 10c

Water Buckets.
10 qt. Granite Iron Water Buckets, never sold for less than \$2.00—Stock Reducing Price, on 4th floor, each. 12c

Roasting Pans.
Large, deep Roasting Pans, with high covers, and suitable for a big turkey. Regular Stock Reducing Price, each. 15c

Blankets.
2 cases heavy 10x gray wool mixed Blankets, more or less ends, but worth up to \$1.50 per yard, in Basement from \$8 to 9, at each. 25c

STOCK REDUCING SALE,

TO MAKE ROOM FOR HOLIDAY GOODS AND TOYS.

FRIDAY'S BARGAINS | THE SALE OF GREATEST INTEREST. | FRIDAY'S BARGAINS

DRESS GOODS, SILKS.

Stock Reducing Price Bargains for Friday that'll not only fringe the counters of these great and magnificent departments with pleased and surprised customers, but crowd them to overflowing.

Colored Dress Goods.

38-inch heavy All-Wool Tricot and Ladies' Cloth, all colors and black, navy, green, blue, in all colors, genuine Stock Reducing Sale. 19c

40-inch Silk and Wool Novelty Checks; 28 pieces 40-inch Silk and Wool Plaids, in bright and some colorings, 28 pieces 40-inch All-Wool Serge—choice. 29c

40-inch Silk and Wool Fancy Armures, in all lizard-like weaves; 20 pieces 38-inch double warp Black German Henleite—choice per yard, in Stock Reducing Sale Friday—choice per yard. 69c

40-inch All-Wool Black Flannel and large Brocade—all wool, wool-imposed Satin Berbers—guaranteed not to turn rusty—choice per yard. 59c

Black Dress Goods.

40-quality 38-inch Black English Brocades, in all black, navy, green, blue, in all colors, Stock Reducing Sale Friday. 25c

40-quality 40-inch Black Fancy Armures, in all lizard-like weaves; 20 pieces 38-inch double warp Black German Henleite—choice per yard, in Stock Reducing Sale Friday. 35c

40-quality 40-inch Black Flannel and large Brocade—all wool, wool-imposed Satin Berbers—guaranteed not to turn rusty—choice per yard. 59c

S=I=L-K=S.

1,200 yards all pure changeable Brocade Taffeta Silks, in the rarest, loveliest and richest color combinations—choice. 39c

40-quality 40-inch Silk Black Gros-Grain, in all the very best and medium colors, floral, geometrical, etc., designs; beautiful goods and really worth \$1.00—90 yards extra heavy all pure Silk Black Gros-Grain, in all the very best and medium colors, floral, geometrical, etc., designs; beautiful goods and really worth \$1.00—90 yards extra heavy all pure Silk Black Gros-Grain, in all the very best and medium colors, floral, geometrical, etc., designs; beautiful goods and really worth \$1.00—choice per yard. 59c

22 pieces 22-inch Scroll and Plaid Taffetas, in all the much-wanted colorings and patterns that're overshot with rich and lovely stripes—magnificent \$1.25 Silks that go in the Stock Reducing Sale Friday. 75c

The Greatest Sale of Knit Underwear

Men's, Women's, Children's Bought from the Receivers of the Egbert Mills, Cohoes, New York, at a price that enables us to offer values

FOR LADIES.

Children's Jersey Ribbed, fleece-lined Cotton Vests, pants, jackets, etc., all sizes, by Egbert at \$3.00 per dozen. Our Sale Price.

Ladies' extra good, ribbed, fleece-lined Egyptian Cotton Union Suits, with all the trimmings, buttons across the bust; Egbert asked \$7.50 a dozen. Our Sale Price.

FOR CHILDREN.

Children's Jersey Ribbed, fleece-lined Cotton Union Suits, opening down the front, and with tapes across the bust; Egbert asked \$7.50 a dozen. Our Sale Price.

FOR MEN.

Men's Heavy Derby Ribbed Egyptian Cotton Vests, pants and jackets, with all the trimmings, buttons across the bust; Egbert asked \$7.50 a dozen. Our Sale Price.

FOR WOMEN.

Women's Jersey Ribbed, fleece-lined Cotton Vests, pants and jackets, with all the trimmings, buttons across the bust; Egbert asked \$7.50 a dozen. Our Sale Price.

FOR BOYS.

Boys' Jersey Ribbed, fleece-lined Cotton Vests, pants and jackets, with all the trimmings, buttons across the bust; Egbert asked \$7.50 a dozen. Our Sale Price.

FOR GIRLS.

Girls' Jersey Ribbed, fleece-lined Cotton Vests, pants and jackets, with all the trimmings, buttons across the bust; Egbert asked \$7.50 a dozen. Our Sale Price.

FOR INFANTS.

Infants' Jersey Ribbed, fleece-lined Cotton Vests, pants and jackets, with all the trimmings, buttons across the bust; Egbert asked \$7.50 a dozen. Our Sale Price.

FOR TEENS.

Teenagers' Jersey Ribbed, fleece-lined Cotton Vests, pants and jackets, with all the trimmings, buttons across the bust; Egbert asked \$7.50 a dozen. Our Sale Price.

FOR ADULTS.

Adults' Jersey Ribbed, fleece-lined Cotton Vests, pants and jackets, with all the trimmings, buttons across the bust; Egbert asked \$7.50 a dozen. Our Sale Price.

FOR MOTHERS.

Mother's Jersey Ribbed, fleece-lined Cotton Vests, pants and jackets, with all the trimmings, buttons across the bust; Egbert asked \$7.50 a dozen. Our Sale Price.

FOR FATHERS.

Father's Jersey Ribbed, fleece-lined Cotton Vests, pants and jackets, with all the trimmings, buttons across the bust; Egbert asked \$7.50 a dozen. Our Sale Price.

FOR BABIES.

Babies' Jersey Ribbed, fleece-lined Cotton Vests, pants and jackets, with all the trimmings, buttons across the bust; Egbert asked \$7.50 a dozen. Our Sale Price.

FOR TEENS.

Teenagers' Jersey Ribbed, fleece-lined Cotton Vests, pants and jackets, with all the trimmings, buttons across the bust; Egbert asked \$7.50 a dozen. Our Sale Price.

FOR ADULTS.

Adults' Jersey Ribbed, fleece-lined Cotton Vests, pants and jackets, with all the trimmings, buttons across the bust; Egbert asked \$7.50 a dozen. Our Sale Price.

FOR MOTHERS.

Mother's Jersey Ribbed, fleece-lined Cotton Vests, pants and jackets, with all the trimmings, buttons across the bust; Egbert asked \$7.50 a dozen. Our Sale Price.

FOR FATHERS.

Father's Jersey Ribbed, fleece-lined Cotton Vests, pants and jackets, with all the trimmings, buttons across the bust; Egbert asked \$7.50 a dozen. Our Sale Price.

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LIVED HIGH AND PAID NOTHING.

Those Mysterious Guests of the Planters' Hotel.

ONE SMUGGLED THE OTHER IN.

THEY ATE BLUE POINTS AND STUFFED LOBSTER AND OTHER EXPENSIVE DELICACIES.

CLAIM THEY ARE ALL RIGHT.

George L. Russell Insists That He Is Honest and That So Is His Old Friend, McKenna, Notwithstanding Appearances.

George L. Russell and William McKenna lived high and cheaply during their brief stay at the Planters' Hotel.

The story of how Russell worked his way in was partly told in the late editions of the Post Dispatch Wednesday. It is not to be presumed that any and every impudent young man without baggage and in need of shelter and good food will find the hotel so easy to work.

Russell had the advantage of having been a guest of the hotel in his better days, and he knew the names of prominent St. Louis



WILLIAM MCKENNA.
citizens to refer to, at least one of whom vouched for him.

It was a game cleverly, and his story was entirely plausible. His clothing was rain-soaked and soiled. He stated that he had been duck hunting for several days and had been in the water.

His baggage would follow him and he would procure money the next day. He had no money, however, and he had patronized the hotel in May and paid his bill having been verified, Clerk Chidsey does not take a chance on him and assigned him to a room.

A funny feature of the incident was in the introduction to the room, on the quiet night when the robbery was committed of McKenna. The hotel men's theory is that McKenna was left outside until Russell arrived to do the work of the hotel. Then Russell watched his opportunity and smuggled his friend up.

It is certain that McKenna got into the room by stealth after Russell was assigned to it—in time to eat supper with his friend—but the hotel people did not suspect his presence till next day.



GEORGE L. RUSSELL.
At 9:30 Monday evening a call boy responded to the bell, and was given an order for supper for two. The order was:

Blue points.
Stuffing oysters.
Sirloin steak.
Jelly omlet.
Potatoes.

The guests slept late. They did not arise in time for their regular breakfast, but at 11:30 a.m. following order for two was served in room.

Preserved figs.
Stuffed tomatoes—hominy.
English tomato chow.
Deerfield Farm sausage.

French fried potatoes—hashed brown potato.

Holed eggs.

Corn cakes—maple syrup—coffee.

In view of the fact that one registered guest was ordering meal for two, became known to the management. They wondered if the man had merely an abnormal appetite or whether he was entertaining a visitor.

An investigation revealed the presence of McKenna, who was concealed in the bathroom.

He was minus all his clothes but trousers and socks. The body were not of the fashionable cut and texture, however.

Planters' Hotel guests and the socks were of coarse cotton and McKenna's toes protruded through them.

Russell's explanation was simple. His friend had been caught in the same plight as himself, and he had come to ask for accommodations for two, without money or baggage, had smuggled him into his room, and had made ready for everything as soon as his host money.

The men were allowed to remain in the room the rest of that day and Tuesday morning, the male guests were.

Russell insisted that he was traveling for the United States Projectile Metal Company, Brooklyn, and referred to Charles Green, John Sculim and Mr. Rossell of the Suburban Street Railway, as men who would corroborate his statement.

Mr. Rossell denied the facts, saying Russell was all right. But when a telegram was received from the United States Projectile Metal Company, no police named Russell worked for them, the police were called in, and the two men were taken away from downy bed and early viands to the Four Courts holdover.

Russell wears as good clothes as the average business man, and he has stayed at the Planters last May and paid his bill of \$300 promptly. He insists that he made no misrepresentation.

"I have been with the United States Projec-

\$2000 Stock of FINE CLOAKS AND WRAPS AT 40 cents on the DOLLAR.

\$20,000 Stock of Fine Cloaks and Wraps at 40 Cents on the Dollar.

This is glad tidings to those who need a Winter Wrap. We have bought the entire stock of Rosenberg & Wiener of 215 East Madison st., Chicago, Ill., at 40c on the dollar. This old and reliable firm was forced to sell, and with cash in hand our buyers captured the plum, and to-morrow the entire stock will be put on sale at such startling low prices as will make this event the wonder of modern merchandising. Bear in mind this is not a catalogue of all goods, but a few helpful hints that will prove the correctness of our claims.

SILK WAISTS.

This is the best opportunity ever offered to buy Silk Waists.

Beautiful Romantic Striped Silk Waists, made in blue, red, green, yellow, etc.—Rosenberg & Wiener's price, \$2.98; our price, \$1.98.

SILK WAISTS.

800 Silk Waists, this season's best styles in pink, blue, green, yellow, etc.—Rosenberg & Wiener's price \$1.98; our price \$1.50.

FALL WAISTS.

750 Fall Waists, made of good quality flannelette in blue, yellow checks and plaids, with ribbons, bows, etc.—Rosenberg & Wiener's price \$1.25; our price \$1.00.

FALL WRAPPERS.

500 Ladies' Fall Wrappers, made in best style, with fur and lined throughout.—Rosenberg & Wiener's price 75c.

CHILD'S JACKETS.

Best styles in Children's Jackets, made of Beaver and Scotch Mixtures, empire back and collar, with bows, etc.—Rosenberg & Wiener's price \$2.98.

CHILD'S JACKETS.

Children's Jackets, made of best quality Beaver and fancy Scotch Mixtures, with empire back and sailor collar, Rosenberg & Wiener's price \$2.98.

LADIES' JACKETS.

One lot of Ladies' Jackets, in blue, black, navy blue and fancy mixtures, with empire back and sailor collar, Rosenberg & Wiener's price \$2.98.

PLUSH JACKETS.

Plush Jackets, made of best quality Beaver and fancy Scotch Mixtures, with empire back and sailor collar, Rosenberg & Wiener's price \$2.98.

KERSEY JACKETS.

Ladies' all-wool Kersey Jackets, black, navy blue and fancy mixtures, with empire back and sailor collar, Rosenberg & Wiener's price \$2.98.

ASTRAKHAN JACKETS.

Finest Astrakhan Fur Capes, full 30 in. long, fine rhomboid.—Rosenberg & Wiener's price \$8.95.

SEAL JACKETS.

Fine Seal Capes, made of the best Seal Plush, embroidered on back and collar and around bottom, Seal Fur edge, all beautifully lined, Rosenberg & Wiener's price \$6.75.

PLUSH CAPES.

Finest Plush Capes, made of the best Seal Plush, embroidered on back and collar and around bottom, Seal Fur edge, all beautifully lined, Rosenberg & Wiener's price \$6.75.

VELOUR JACKETS.

Fine Plush Capes, made of the best Seal Plush, embroidered on back and collar and around bottom, Seal Fur edge, all beautifully lined, Rosenberg & Wiener's price \$6.75.

SEAL CAPES.

Finest Seal Capes, made of the best Seal Plush, embroidered on back and collar and around bottom, Seal Fur edge, all beautifully lined, Rosenberg & Wiener's price \$6.75.

SEAL COLLARETTES.

Best Electric Seal Collarettes, silk lined, Rosenberg & Wiener's price \$1.25; our price \$1.00.

SEAL SCARFS.

Finest Japanese Stone Marten Neck Scarfs, trimmed with ten tails and 2 corners, made of soft, fine material.—Rosenberg & Wiener's price \$1.25.

SKIRTS.

All-Wool Plaid Skirts, \$3.00 value, \$2.98.

SEAL COLLARETTES.

Fancy Cashmere Skirts, \$3.00 value, \$2.98.

SILK AND WOOL SKIRTS.

Silk and Wool Skirts, \$3.00 value, \$2.98.

NECK SCARFS.

Another lot of Ladies' Ready-made Capes by Rosenberg & Wiener's price \$10.00 and \$25.00, we offer at...

The Suites that were sold at \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 will be sold together and will be sold at...

NECK SCARFS.

Another lot of Ladies' Ready-made Capes by Rosenberg & Wiener's price \$10.00 and \$25.00, we offer at...

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NECK SCARFS.

Another lot of Ladies' Ready-made Capes by Rosenberg & Wiener's

Schaper Bros.

815 TO 821 NORTH BROADWAY. NEXT TO "FAMOUS."

Dress Goods and Silks.

What's the use of trying to equal these bargains?

200 pieces Imperial Plaids, new bright designs and colorings, regular 10c quality, special price for Friday, while they last, per yard.....
9c
50 pieces Doublet Width Fancy Boucle Checks, 20c width, regular 10c quality, special price for Friday at.....
19c
A line of Fine English Covert Cloths, plain and changeable effects, new shades, special price for Friday, per yard.....
25c
100 pieces All-Wool "Frogs," Chevets, and Checks, All-Wool Imported Seringes, all the new shades of the season, special price for Friday, per yard.....
27c
1,200 yards Very Heavy Paquet Silks, black and all the new shades of the season, full 23 inches wide, regular 40c quality, Friday at.....
29c
50 pieces Silk and Wool Plaids, light and dark colors, you could hardly tell them from the others; special price for Friday, per yard.....
33c
2,000 yards Changeable Gloria Silks, 38 inches wide, sold in central Boston stores at 60c and 70c a yard, special price for Friday.....
49c
20 pieces Black Velvets, black and colors, regular 50c quality, special price for Friday at.....
50c

MILLINERY.

Hats Trimmed Free!
Hats Here That Make One's Mouth Water!
Princess Hats That Astonish Every Body!

100 dozen fine Felt Sailors, all colors, never sold anywhere under 75c, all sizes, \$1.48
100 pieces Velvet Covered Hats, all colors, good quality velvet, never sold under 75c, all sizes, \$1.75
An elegant assortment furs Ostrich Plumes, the real ones, we have them as follows, at (each)
15c, 25c, 48c, 75c, 98c

25 dozen Tam O'Shanters, all colors, would be cheap at 35c; Special Price for Friday.....
19c

An elegant assortment of All-Wool Caps, all colors and sizes, some trimmed, some plain, at 19c, at 23c, at 35c and up as high as \$2.50

RIBBONS.

600 pieces All-Silk Fancy Ribbons, all colors, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, a yard regularly; Special Price for Friday.....
23c

A lot of All-Silk Roman Stripe Ribbons, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, Special Price for Friday at.....
7c

UMBRELLAS.

100 dozen excellent quality Steel Umbrellas, white or black, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, a yard; special price for Friday, per yard.....
79c

DRESS TRIMMINGS.

A lot of Colored Gimp Dress Trimmings, some in the lot worth up to 25c a yard, well made, out from New York manufacturers, so low a price that you get the benefit of it Friday.....
49c

FLANNELS.

200-yard spools Hand and Machine Cotton, per spool.....
1c

Good quality Whitehose Casting, per bolt.....
2c

10c Hose Supporters, Friday.....
2c

Blackhose, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 100c, 105c, 110c, 115c, 120c, 125c, 130c, 135c, 140c, 145c, 150c, 155c, 160c, 165c, 170c, 175c, 180c, 185c, 190c, 195c, 200c, 205c, 210c, 215c, 220c, 225c, 230c, 235c, 240c, 245c, 250c, 255c, 260c, 265c, 270c, 275c, 280c, 285c, 290c, 295c, 300c, 305c, 310c, 315c, 320c, 325c, 330c, 335c, 340c, 345c, 350c, 355c, 360c, 365c, 370c, 375c, 380c, 385c, 390c, 395c, 400c, 405c, 410c, 415c, 420c, 425c, 430c, 435c, 440c, 445c, 450c, 455c, 460c, 465c, 470c, 475c, 480c, 485c, 490c, 495c, 500c, 505c, 510c, 515c, 520c, 525c, 530c, 535c, 540c, 545c, 550c, 555c, 560c, 565c, 570c, 575c, 580c, 585c, 590c, 595c, 600c, 605c, 610c, 615c, 620c, 625c, 630c, 635c, 640c, 645c, 650c, 655c, 660c, 665c, 670c, 675c, 680c, 685c, 690c, 695c, 700c, 705c, 710c, 715c, 720c, 725c, 730c, 735c, 740c, 745c, 750c, 755c, 760c, 765c, 770c, 775c, 780c, 785c, 790c, 795c, 800c, 805c, 810c, 815c, 820c, 825c, 830c, 835c, 840c, 845c, 850c, 855c, 860c, 865c, 870c, 875c, 880c, 885c, 890c, 895c, 900c, 905c, 910c, 915c, 920c, 925c, 930c, 935c, 940c, 945c, 950c, 955c, 960c, 965c, 970c, 975c, 980c, 985c, 990c, 995c, 1000c, 1005c, 1010c, 1015c, 1020c, 1025c, 1030c, 1035c, 1040c, 1045c, 1050c, 1055c, 1060c, 1065c, 1070c, 1075c, 1080c, 1085c, 1090c, 1095c, 1100c, 1105c, 1110c, 1115c, 1120c, 1125c, 1130c, 1135c, 1140c, 1145c, 1150c, 1155c, 1160c, 1165c, 1170c, 1175c, 1180c, 1185c, 1190c, 1195c, 1200c, 1205c, 1210c, 1215c, 1220c, 1225c, 1230c, 1235c, 1240c, 1245c, 1250c, 1255c, 1260c, 1265c, 1270c, 1275c, 1280c, 1285c, 1290c, 1295c, 1300c, 1305c, 1310c, 1315c, 1320c, 1325c, 1330c, 1335c, 1340c, 1345c, 1350c, 1355c, 1360c, 1365c, 1370c, 1375c, 1380c, 1385c, 1390c, 1395c, 1400c, 1405c, 1410c, 1415c, 1420c, 1425c, 1430c, 1435c, 1440c, 1445c, 1450c, 1455c, 1460c, 1465c, 1470c, 1475c, 1480c, 1485c, 1490c, 1495c, 1500c, 1505c, 1510c, 1515c, 1520c, 1525c, 1530c, 1535c, 1540c, 1545c, 1550c, 1555c, 1560c, 1565c, 1570c, 1575c, 1580c, 1585c, 1590c, 1595c, 1600c, 1605c, 1610c, 1615c, 1620c, 1625c, 1630c, 1635c, 1640c, 1645c, 1650c, 1655c, 1660c, 1665c, 1670c, 1675c, 1680c, 1685c, 1690c, 1695c, 1700c, 1705c, 1710c, 1715c, 1720c, 1725c, 1730c, 1735c, 1740c, 1745c, 1750c, 1755c, 1760c, 1765c, 1770c, 1775c, 1780c, 1785c, 1790c, 1795c, 1800c, 1805c, 1810c, 1815c, 1820c, 1825c, 1830c, 1835c, 1840c, 1845c, 1850c, 1855c, 1860c, 1865c, 1870c, 1875c, 1880c, 1885c, 1890c, 1895c, 1900c, 1905c, 1910c, 1915c, 1920c, 1925c, 1930c, 1935c, 1940c, 1945c, 1950c, 1955c, 1960c, 1965c, 1970c, 1975c, 1980c, 1985c, 1990c, 1995c, 2000c, 2005c, 2010c, 2015c, 2020c, 2025c, 2030c, 2035c, 2040c, 2045c, 2050c, 2055c, 2060c, 2065c, 2070c, 2075c, 2080c, 2085c, 2090c, 2095c, 2100c, 2105c, 2110c, 2115c, 2120c, 2125c, 2130c, 2135c, 2140c, 2145c, 2150c, 2155c, 2160c, 2165c, 2170c, 2175c, 2180c, 2185c, 2190c, 2195c, 2200c, 2205c, 2210c, 2215c, 2220c, 2225c, 2230c, 2235c, 2240c, 2245c, 2250c, 2255c, 2260c, 2265c, 2270c, 2275c, 2280c, 2285c, 2290c, 2295c, 2300c, 2305c, 2310c, 2315c, 2320c, 2325c, 2330c, 2335c, 2340c, 2345c, 2350c, 2355c, 2360c, 2365c, 2370c, 2375c, 2380c, 2385c, 2390c, 2395c, 2400c, 2405c, 2410c, 2415c, 2420c, 2425c, 2430c, 2435c, 2440c, 2445c, 2450c, 2455c, 2460c, 2465c, 2470c, 2475c, 2480c, 2485c, 2490c, 2495c, 2500c, 2505c, 2510c, 2515c, 2520c, 2525c, 2530c, 2535c, 2540c, 2545c, 2550c, 2555c, 2560c, 2565c, 2570c, 2575c, 2580c, 2585c, 2590c, 2595c, 2600c, 2605c, 2610c, 2615c, 2620c, 2625c, 2630c, 2635c, 2640c, 2645c, 2650c, 2655c, 2660c, 2665c, 2670c, 2675c, 2680c, 2685c, 2690c, 2695c, 2700c, 2705c, 2710c, 2715c, 2720c, 2725c, 2730c, 2735c, 2740c, 2745c, 2750c, 2755c, 2760c, 2765c, 2770c, 2775c, 2780c, 2785c, 2790c, 2795c, 2800c, 2805c, 2810c, 2815c, 2820c, 2825c, 2830c, 2835c, 2840c, 2845c, 2850c, 2855c, 2860c, 2865c, 2870c, 2875c, 2880c, 2885c, 2890c, 2895c, 2900c, 2905c, 2910c, 2915c, 2920c, 2925c, 2930c, 2935c, 2940c, 2945c, 2950c, 2955c, 2960c, 2965c, 2970c, 2975c, 2980c, 2985c, 2990c, 2995c, 3000c, 3005c, 3010c, 3015c, 3020c, 3025c, 3030c, 3035c, 3040c, 3045c, 3050c, 3055c, 3060c, 3065c, 3070c, 3075c, 3080c, 3085c, 3090c, 3095c, 3100c, 3105c, 3110c, 3115c, 3120c, 3125c, 3130c, 3135c, 3140c, 3145c, 3150c, 3155c, 3160c, 3165c, 3170c, 3175c, 3180c, 3185c, 3190c, 3195c, 3200c, 3205c, 3210c, 3215c, 3220c, 3225c, 3230c, 3235c, 3240c, 3245c, 3250c, 3255c, 3260c, 3265c, 3270c, 3275c, 3280c, 3285c, 3290c, 3295c, 3300c, 3305c, 3310c, 3315c, 3320c, 3325c, 3330c, 3335c, 3340c, 3345c, 3350c, 3355c, 3360c, 3365c, 3370c, 3375c, 3380c, 3385c, 3390c, 3395c, 3400c, 3405c, 3410c, 3415c, 3420c, 3425c, 3430c, 3435c, 3440c, 3445c, 3450c, 3455c, 3460c, 3465c, 3470c, 3475c, 3480c, 3485c, 3490c, 3495c, 3500c, 3505c, 3510c, 3515c, 3520c, 3525c, 3530c, 3535c, 3540c, 3545c, 3550c, 3555c, 3560c, 3565c, 3570c, 3575c, 3580c, 3585c, 3590c, 3595c, 3600c, 3605c, 3610c, 3615c, 3620c, 3625c, 3630c, 3635c, 3640c, 3645c, 3650c, 3655c, 3660c, 3665c, 3670c, 3675c, 3680c, 3685c, 3690c, 3695c, 3700c, 3705c, 3710c, 3715c, 3720c, 3725c, 3730c, 3735c, 3740c, 3745c, 3750c, 3755c, 3760c, 3765c, 3770c, 3775c, 3780c, 3785c, 3790c, 3795c, 3800c, 3805c, 3810c, 3815c, 3820c, 3825c, 3830c, 3835c, 3840c, 3845c, 3850c, 3855c, 3860c, 3865c, 3870c, 3875c, 3880c, 3885c, 3890c, 3895c, 3900c, 3905c, 3910c, 3915c, 3920c, 3925c, 3930c, 3935c, 3940c, 3945c, 3950c, 3955c, 3960c, 3965c, 3970c, 3975c, 3980c, 3985c, 3990c, 3995c, 4000c, 4005c, 4010c, 4015c, 4020c, 4025c, 4030c, 4035c, 4040c, 4045c, 4050c, 4055c, 4060c, 4065c, 4070c, 4075c, 4080c, 4085c, 4090c, 4095c, 4100c, 4105c, 4110c, 4115c, 4120c, 4125c, 4130c, 4135c, 4140c, 4145c, 4150c, 4155c, 4160c, 4165c, 4170c, 4175c, 4180c, 4185c, 4190c, 4195c, 4200c, 4205c, 4210c, 4215c, 4220c, 4225c, 4230c, 4235c, 4240c, 4245c, 4250c, 4255c, 4260c, 4265c, 4270c, 4275c, 4280c, 4285c, 4290c, 4295c, 4300c, 4305c, 4310c, 4315c, 4320c, 4325c, 4330c, 4335c, 4340c, 4345c, 4350c, 4355c, 4360c, 4365c, 4370c, 4375c, 4380c, 4385c, 4390c, 4395c, 4400c, 4405c, 4410c, 4415c, 4420c, 4425c, 4430c, 4435c, 4440c, 4445c, 4

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less, \$c.
BARTENDER—Wanted, situation as bartender or waiter in hotel; good references. Ad. M 546, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Situation wanted by good boy of 15, to work in private family for board and clothes. Ad. M 962, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Wanted, situation by neat colored boy as house or dining-room boy; best of refs. Ad. O 862, Post-Dispatch.

BUTCHER—Wanted, position by butcher and sausage maker A. Warwag, 347 Patton av., Alberville, N. C.

CARPENTER—Wanted, by reliable carpenter, situation \$1.00 per day; or will take work by job; send postal. Ad. E 542, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Young man desires situation as grocery clerk; references. Ad. F 546, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Wanted, situation by young man, 8 years' experience in office; good references. Ad. M 962, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Wanted, situation by experienced colored (man) cook; best city reference. Ad. F 547, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Boy of 18 wants position as driver of any kind. Address 913 West Jefferson av.

FIREMAN—Experienced fireman, strictly temperate, wants position as fireman in any city. Fair pay. Ad. S. J. Laughlin, 551 Hurst.

HOSTLER—Sit. wanted by a colored man as sec-and-man or hostler in livery stable; understands his business. Ad. A. Ferguson, 1564 Gratiot st.

MAN—Wanted, position of any kind by intelligent young man. P. J. Horx, 1155 N. 6th st.

MAN—Wanted, situation at any honest work; am handy with carpenter tools; am a painter and teacher. Ad. E 542, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, situation by young man acquired in trade; good references; good city refs. Ad. M 542, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, situation by neat colored man as house or dining-room man. Ad. 532 Franklin av.

MAN—Wanted, situation by young man, German and English speaking; to take care of horse; work of any kind; refs. Ad. 1913 N. 15th st.

MAN—Wants steady situation experienced with some experience; good refs.; generally handy; latest refs. Ad. P 547, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, situation by young man in private family; thoroughly understands care of horses, carriages, milking and general work. Ad. O 547, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, situation by good, handy man at pipe fitting, machinist work and electrical work; wages low. Ad. A 542, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young married man wants employment; good husband; experienced in grocery business. Ad. K 542, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man desires situation in grocery store or private family; understands the care of horses, furnace; heat reference. Ad. L 546, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, situations by colored man and wife; private family; no children. Ad. 1007 N. Garrison.

MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, situations by couple to work for private family. Room 11, 3315 Franklin st.

OYSTERS—First of the season, 25¢ doz. Wm. G. Milford's, 207 and 209 N. 6th st.

POTTER—Wanted, steady situation as light porter in real estate concern; had tools; hand truck; pen and posting. E. Hartman, 2118 S. 7th st.

POTTER—A reliable, fairly-educated married man wishes work; porter or watchman. Ad. "S." 1733 Morgan st.

SALESMAN—Situation wanted as salesman by German-American to sell sundries to retail or bottling house; steady work; salary. H. Hartman, 2118 S. 7th st.

SALESMAN—Wanted, position Jan. 1st with wholesale houses to travel; have traveled nine years in Illinois and Indiana; can give best refs from present employer; change will explain in person. Address L. H. West End P. O.

WAGONMAKER—A first-class wagonmaker, who is also an old hand man; with 25 years experience in the trade; wants to go into business for himself either to run shop or work for wages; hand or mechanicals. Please address at once, box 93, Brooklyn, N.Y.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, situation by young man in private family; to tend horses, furnace; no objections to housework. Ad. 1913 N. 15th st.

YOUNG MAN—28 years old, wants a situation; salary no object; give me a trial. Ad. L 543, Post-Dispatch.

\$2.50 UP—Pants to order. Morris Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st., near Olive.

\$10.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st., near Olive.

HELP WANTED—MALE. 14 words or less, 10c.

AGENTS WANTED—Easy seller; salary \$1.50 to \$3 every day. Room 4, 22 N. 4th st.

AGENTS WANTED—\$2 a day. Room 4, 22 N. 4th st.

ARTIST WANTED—Crayon and pastel artist at once. Apply at 2211 Franklin av.

BOY WANTED—Good, honest German boy to drive kindling wagon. 3656 Thomas st.

BOY WANTED—16-year-old boy, experienced, to drive meat wagon. Apply after 3:30 p.m. 2104 N. Vandeventer.

BUSINESSMAN—WANTED—First-class bushelman for tailoring, at once. 623 N. Vandeventer av.

CARPENTER WANTED—Colored carpenter to assist with porter work; must come well recommended. Ad. F 544, Post-Dispatch.

CLEKS AND SALESMEN WANTED—To handle up-to-date tailoring, at once. 623 N. Vandeventer av.

COAT MAKERS WANTED—To go to country; good coat makers; one good all-around man that can sew and clean. Leach-Crucken Woolen Co., Brooklyn, N.Y. Washington av.

DISHWASHER WANTED—First-class colored dishwasher. Apply at once. 5540 Franklin and Frankfort av.

ENGINEER WANTED—Licensed engineer, Apply to Hambrick-Bates Cons. Co., Grand and Forest Park br.

FREE TREATMENT FOR all private and blood diseases. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin st.

LABORERS WANTED—Good new laborers; good wages. At Alton, Ill. C. A. Ellis & Co.

LETTERMAN WANTED—Letter and cutter at marble yard, 7618 N. Broadway. James O'Brien.

MAN WANTED—Young man to take care of horses; white colored. 5023 Morgan st.

MAN WANTED—a man who is a good walker; position permanent and profitable. 1402 Blue st.

MAN WANTED—For permanent situation. 1402 Pine st.

MAN WANTED—A man to peddle; must be sober and honest and fair. 4245 Almond av.

MAN WANTED—Man or stout boy to do in and out of house; good, small wages. Apply 802 Bell st.

MEN WANTED—Milkes (Switzer), good teamster, dairy hand, milk, bottle washer. Von Schrader Farm, Claygate Blvd.

MEN WANTED—Men and women to learn the hardware trade; situations required, and we guarantee situations and can furnish references mailed free. Moler's Barber College, 1107 Pine st.

MEN WANTED—To sell nursery stock; steady employment; good pay. Hoekse Groce Co., Hochsauer, N. Y.

OX-BLOOD TAN—Looks and feels like a \$5 shoe; size 12. Price \$1.50 per pair. \$2.50, Harris, 44 Shoe St. 520 Pin st.

OYSTERS—First of the season, 25¢ doz. Wm. G. Milford's, 207 and 209 N. 6th st.

PRIVATE diseases a specialty at Franklin Ave. Free Dispensary, 1214 Franklin av.

PORTER WANTED—Colored porter who understands carpentry and can furnish references; same other terms apply. Ad. F 544, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—Active salesman to sell to dealers \$60 to \$175 monthly and expenses; price unnecessary. Acme Cigar Co., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell cigars to dealers; salary \$100 to \$200 per month and expenses; experience necessary. W. H. Moore's, Springfield, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell nursery stock; steady employment; good pay. Hoekse Groce Co., Hochsauer, N. Y.

THEATRICAL—Wanted, 2 capable lady actresses for scenes in the city; must have good refs.; state experience. Ad. B 544, Post-Dispatch.

CHAMBERMAID—WANTED—Immediately, for service in a strictly first-class hotel; must be an experienced maid; reliable colored girl without any inexperience whatever; only references need apply. Address Mrs. John McMenamy, agent, 2126 Easton av.

CAVASSERS WANTED—2 capable lady actresses for scenes in the city; must have good refs.; state experience. Ad. B 544, Post-Dispatch.

CAVASSERS WANTED—2 capable lady actresses for scenes in the city; must have good refs.; state experience. Ad. B 544, Post-Dispatch.

THEATRICAL—Wanted, good soprano, comedian, song and dance lad, concert people and musicians. Address Hal Deering, care Gen. Delivery.

PATENTS—14 words or less, 10c.

BUSINESS—For sale, manufacturing business of patented article. Universally demanded; big money in it; golden opportunity for right party. Ad. F 546, Post-Dispatch.

COOK WANTED—Cook at 2712 Chestnut st.

COOK WANTED—White (female) cook. 1627 Washington av.

HELP WANTED—Female. 14 words or less, 10c.

CANVASSERS WANTED—2 capable lady canvassers for scenes in the city; must have good refs.; state experience. Ad. B 544, Post-Dispatch.

THEATRICAL—Wanted, good soprano, comedian, song and dance lad, concert people and musicians. Address Hal Deering, care Gen. Delivery.

PATENTS—14 words or less, 10c.

STANDARD—For sale, manufacturing business of patented article. Universally demanded; big money in it; golden opportunity for right party. Ad. F 546, Post-Dispatch.

COOK WANTED—Cook at 2712 Chestnut st.

COOK WANTED—White (female) cook. 1627 Washington av.

HELP WANTED—Male. 14 words or less, 10c.

SALESMAN WANTED—Jewelry for '98, with trade in New York, to represent leading firms in the clothing and fur goods trade; attention paid to correspondence unless employed in the business; good references at once. Hause, further Bros., Petersburg, Ill.

SALESMAN WANTED—in each county to sell our new early varieties of apple trees and strawberry plants; originators of the earliest known varieties; the largest and most complete collection of fruit trees ever offered. Western Nursery Co., Lawrence National Bank Bldg., Lawrence, Kan.

SOLICITORS WANTED—6 solicitors who have had experience in the law, to represent leading firms in the clothing and fur goods trade; attention paid to correspondence unless employed in the business; good references at once. Hause, further Bros., Petersburg, Ill.

CARPENTER—Wanted, by reliable carpenter, situation \$1.00 per day; or will take work by job; send postal. Ad. 1626 Carr st.

CLERK—Young man desires situation as grocery clerk; references. Ad. F 546, Post-Dispatch.

TEAMS WANTED—25 teams at Jefferson and Pine. Eas-Keasy.

TEAMS WANTED—Teams at Duncan and Taylor. Jim O'Donnell & Bro.

TEAMSTER—Wanted, a mule team to haul lumber. Ad. 1626 Carr st.

SOLICITORS WANTED—Good solicitors to deliver orders for coffee, tea, spices and baking powder; by commission. American Coffee, Tea and Spice Co., 1529 Franklin av.

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SOLICIT

THE BALLOT IS NOT SECRET.

Settlement of a Question of Interest to Voters.

ELECTION RETURNS FILED.

IN THE CASE OF A CONTEST THEY ARE PUBLIC RECORDS.

COMMISSIONERS MISTAKEN.

Result of the Kelly-Robertson Contest Shows That the Australian Ballot System Is Not Secret, as Was Supposed.

Last fall, just before the election, some uneasiness was felt by men working for others with whom they differed politically, lest their employers might discover after the election how they voted, and discharge them.

The Election Commissioners were consulted, and said that the Australian ballot system made this impossible.

Wednesday evening Election Commissioner George W. Jones called at the Clerk's office and handed paper parcel which he gave his receipt for it.

The parcel contained the returns of the Election Commissioners in the contested election of William C. Kelly against George F. Robertson, for member of the House of Delegates for the Twenty-sixth Ward.

The return in this case settled the question of the secrecy of the Australian ballot system.

Anybody desiring it is furnished with a detailed statement showing how every man in the Twenty-sixth Ward voted at the municipal election of April 6.

For each of the bunches of sample ballots, marked Exhibit A, B, C, and so on clear through the alphabet, there is a voter's name and a number at them shows just how the voter cast his vote. Accompanying these exhibits are printed lists giving the name and the voting number of his ballot and the corresponding exhibit number.

Refused a REFEREE.

SICHER'S MONEY BOX.

DUG UP IN O'FALLON PARK AND THE CONTENTS PRODUCED IN COURT.

IT CONTAINED ABOUT \$15,000.

Claims Against the Carpet Man Paid in Cash and the Suits Withdrawn.

Fortune seekers who have been digging up O'Fallon Park in search of Louis Sicher's buried box of money, can abandon the search.

The tin box containing \$15,000 has been dug up and opened, just as Mr. Sicher promised.

There were two suits against him in the Circuit Court, one in Judge Withrow's division and one in Judge Klein's. In the first case a jury had been impaneled and everything was ready for trial. The Franklin Band was the plaintiff, claiming that Sicher owed them \$1,000 on a note indorsed by the Trolich, Duncker & Renard Carpet Co.

Just as the trial was about to proceed Judge Lukens, attorney for the band, and Paul H. Bierman, attorney for Sicher, informed the court that there was prospect of an immediate settlement. The Franklin Band was the plaintiff, claiming that Sicher owed them \$1,000 on a note indorsed by the Trolich, Duncker & Renard Carpet Co.

Then he counted out \$3,000 to satisfy the Franklin Band, and to Mr. Renard, who counted it over and gave a receipt.

Then he paid \$1,000 to the plaintiff, and the two checks were cashed.

Judge Lukens was asked if the money paid Thursday was the same as that Sicher had said was buried.

He testified that it was, in view of the fact that he testified that he had buried it, and now produces it in court, it is reasonable to assume that it is the same money.

Sicher has acted honorably and everything has been pleasantly arranged."

REFUSED A REFEREE.

Thatcher Depositions Must Be Taken in the Usual Way.

There was quite a warm debate before Judge Withrow in Circuit Court No. 3 Thursday over the question of taking depositions in the suit of Mrs. Rosamond Thatcher against the Century Building Co. and the city for damages for the death of her son, Charles, who fell into an excavation on the roof of the Century Building.

Mrs. Rosamond Thatcher is the Eastern Mrs. Thatcher is the plaintiff in the suit. She has seen on the roof of the Old Century Building, where she conducts the restaurant there, that her depositions were to be taken at a Notary in the office of Attorney Charles Stark, who represents the plaintiff.

Attorney Kelley, for the Century Company, asked Judge Withrow to appoint a referee to take the depositions, so that objections to the questions asked might be made. After a long delay, Attorney Stark assured the Court he would defer to Mrs. Alberta Thatcher's feelings in the matter, and would ask no questions himself. Then the Court refused to appoint a referee.

"No matter what may be said, our Australian ballot system is not secret," said Chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners.

"The Commissioners, I think, are unanimous in their opinion that the ballot should be so amended as to make the ballot secret. This can only be done by amendment of the constitution. A legislative enactment cannot accomplish it."

CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS.

Proceedings of the Illinois State Conference.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Nov. 18.—In the chapel of the State Institution for the Education of Deaf Mutes the State Conference of Charities and Corrections gathered this morning to hear an address by President Finley of Knox College on the care of the poor.

He did not appear, and his place was supplied by H. C. Hart, secretary of the State Board of Charities and Corrections of Minnesota, and a superior effort was the result. Several short addresses followed. Then the Conference adjourned to the Century Building, where Mr. St. Clair, a man who has the rank of captain in the model poor farm manager, read an excellent paper on the poor farm from the Superintendent's point of view.

FRANCIS WADE CONVICTED.

Gets Twenty Years for Killing Alexander Schammel.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LIBERTY, Mo., Nov. 18.—The jury that tried Francis Wade for killing Alexander Schammel returned a verdict of guilty this morning and fixed his punishment at twenty years in the penitentiary. Wade and Schammel were neighboring farmers, and had long litigation over a line fence. The killing occurred on the night of Sept. 8. Wade is 48 years old. He has a wife and four children. Schammel was 28 years old and unmarried.

The St. Louis Homestead, out-to-day discusses "Secret Marriages," apposite the Lincolns Back with episode.

A WEALTHY WIDOW MARRIED.

Mrs. Josephine Schilling and Her Late Husband's Cashier Wed.

Mrs. Josephine Schilling of Fort Gibson, Miss., with her daughter, Misses Freda and Norine Schillig, arrived in St. Louis Wednesday afternoon after a three months' visit in Europe.

Shortly after their arrival Mrs. Schilling was married in the Hotel St. Charles to O. A. Cason of Port Gibson. The bridal party included Mrs. Schilling's wealthy widow, Mr. Cason was the cashier and confidential clerk of Columbia, took place to day.

CITY NEWS.

Oysters first of the season, Mc. Do. Wm. G. Millford, 207 and 208 N. Sixth street.

Bolton-Todd.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 18.—The marriage of Dr. B. Meads Bolton, formerly Professor of Pathology in the Missouri University, but now head of the New Jersey Board of Health at Princeton, and Miss Laetitia Todd, daughter of Hon. R. L. Todd of Columbia, took place to day.

Officer facsimile of Medal Awarded

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER



WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO, 1893

Bromoline will positively cure a cold in twenty-four hours. No cure no pay.

THURSDAY—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—NOVEMBER 18, 1897.

CRAYON BUST PORTRAITS ..FREE..

With the purchase of \$3.00 worth of merchandise in any of our stores.

This offer, of course, does not include a frame, but you don't have to buy a frame to get the crayon portrait free. We guarantee to complete your portraits within 15 days from the date ordered.

BRING YOUR PHOTO AT ONCE IF YOU WANT QUICK DELIVERY.

No mail orders filled for Crayon Portraits.

Send Cash with Mail Orders.

FAMOUS

BROADWAY
AND
MORGAN

Your Money Back if you want it.

Famous' Incandescent Lamp, Complete \$1.00

The best incandescent gaslight yet produced. We guarantee "Milestone" of this light to burn longer—consuming less gas & to be more durable than any other in the market. We offer them in any quantity at \$1.00 per dozen, out-of-bounds, mantle, chimney & shade.

See our great Automatic Display in windows, and display in basement.

MILLINERY.

Select Louis' Busiest Millinery Department will be crowded by giving values such as these, so come early.

Plume and Tip Bargains.

All Tip combs & feathers to choose from.

Black Plumes or Tips, worth 25c... 19c

Black Plumes or Tips, worth 50c... 49c

Black Plumes or Tips, worth \$2.00... 98c

Fancy Feathers.

The Best Values Ever Offered.

2 Large Tables Full of Elegant Fancy Feathers of all kinds—choice styles, choice Friday 10c

Untrimmed Hats.

Only a Very Few Left of Those Sample Hats, as long as they last Friday 5c

Velvet Hat Special.

10 Styles of Black Velvet Hats—all of them our own make—other stores ask \$2.00 for the making of them alone—we offer you choice to-morrow Friday for...

Trimmed Kidnoid Hat—all over for \$1.25—choice for Friday 49c

Baby Caps.

25 Dozen assorted styles and colors, just the kind for cold weather—worth up to 50c... 15c

Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

10 Dozen Fine Embroidered Ladies' Handkerchiefs—worth 25c—choice...

Jewelry.

RINGS—20 Dozen Warranted Gold-Plated Baby Rings—worth 25c—Friday for...

Fascinators.

12 Boxes each Heavy lace Shawls and Fashions in black, white and colors, worth 50c; at Famous Friday for...

Boys' Satin Calf Lace Shoes—size 10—tipper—heavy & medium—sewed—all solid through—out—bank them for...

\$1.00

Boys' Satin Calf Lace Shoes—size 10—tipper—heavy & medium—sewed—all solid through—out—bank them for...

\$1.00

Children's Shoes—Genuine Dongola—patent tip-open & comb toes—lace & button styles—good weight soles—glossy & serviceable foot wear; these are the best made shoes that all our neighbors are selling at 50c—Friday you'll find them at Famous in sizes 9 to 11, for...

\$1.35

Ladies' Glazed & Dull Dongola, Kangaroo, Calf & Goat Shoes—something for everyday service—got up with single & double tips—button & stock tips—patent & stock tips—new coin to good fitting & durable shoes—worth \$2 a pair—Famous special Friday price only...

79c

We're Slashing Basement Prices to the Quick---to make room---and at once---for the Grandest---Most Comprehensive---Most Complete Stock of Holiday Goods & Toys that St. Louis has ever gazed upon. Read---and act promptly.

Friday's Phenomenal Opportunities

IN OUR MUSLIN UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT.

One lot of Children's Dark Flannel Dresses—sizes 1, 2, 3, 4—worth 85c—Friday only.

Special lot of Ladies' Colored Woven Skirts—with fancy borders, crooked edges—worth 50c—Friday only.

75 pairs of 5 & 6 week Sonnet Corsets—perfect fitting—in white & black—worth \$1.25—Friday only.

69c

75 dozen Ladies' Gowns—6 different styles—each size up to 15c—Friday only.

49c

46 dozen Children's White Dresses—with fancy yoke & ruffle of embroidery—full width—made well—worth 75c—Friday only.

49c

98c

A dozen or more samples of Ladies' All-Wool Knit Skirts—with fancy borders—worth up to \$1.75—Friday only.

98c

Special lot of Ladies' Low & High Neck Cambric Corset Coverings—made—worth 25c—Friday only.

10c

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